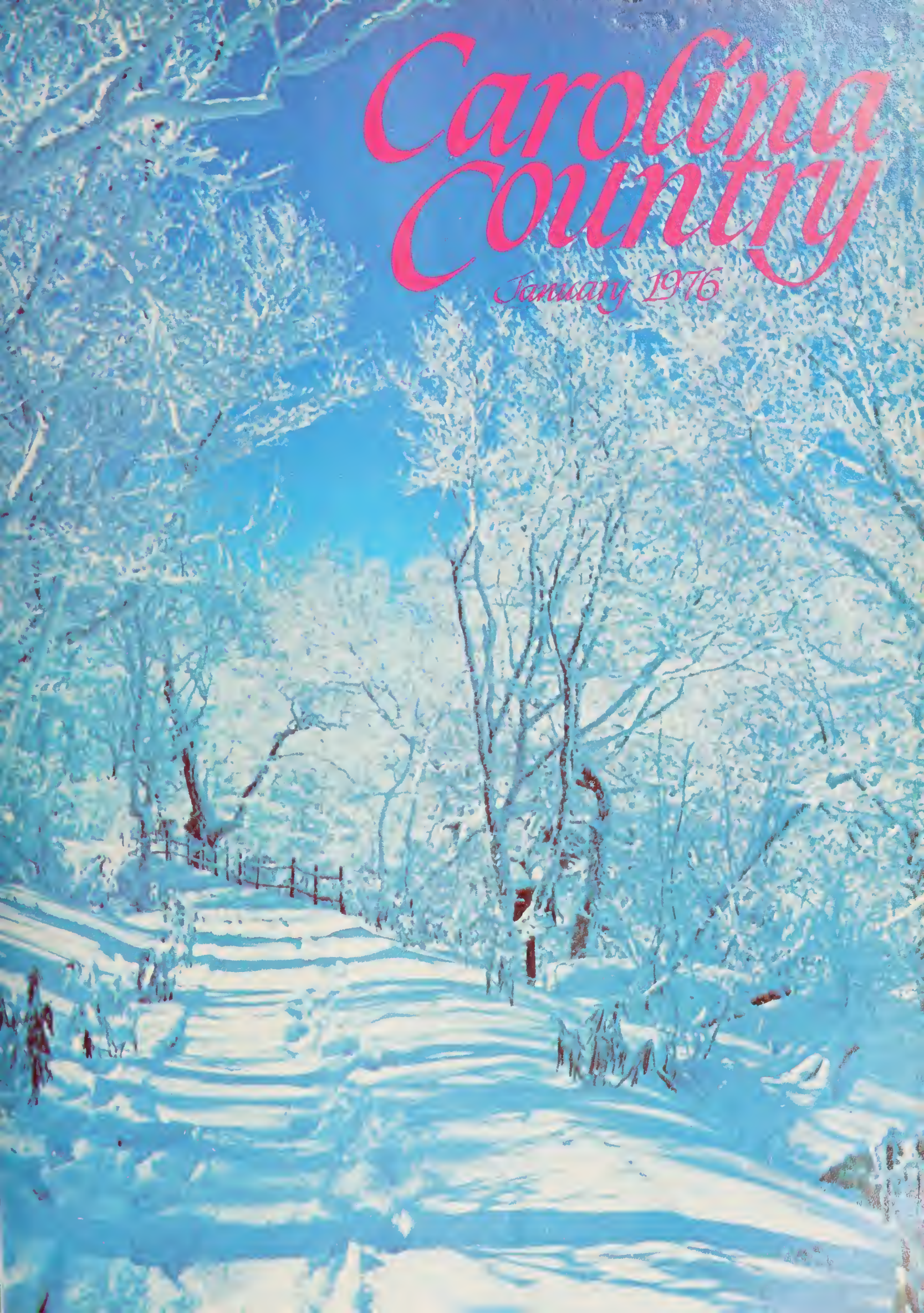


# Carolina Country

January 1976





## Mailbox



In our November issue of *Carolina Country*, Page 6, an article from "Rural Electric Notebook" I saw ideas which to me are very disturbing. In my opinion, Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska realizes the truth regarding nuclear power, and I'd prefer to go back to our kerosene lamps if need be, for we have enough cancer and other fatal diseases now without risking something that no doubt could and would cause more. . . . Of course, all have a right to their own beliefs but I definitely don't agree with the Swedish scientists, at least until they have checked more.

Mrs. Sally T. Brown  
Rt. 1, Robbins

Mrs. Brown is referring to a "Notebook" item about a group of 700 Swedish scientists who recently issued a statement of support for nuclear power. She enclosed a clipping of a newspaper article by Sen. Gravel, which examines the hazards associated with nuclear power.

In response to your article in "Rural Electric Notebook" (*Carolina Country*, December, 1975) entitled "A Nuclear Legacy", it both angers and saddens me to once again confront gross corporate irresponsibility justified by the "energy shortage." Necessity is no reason for greed and foolishness, but it is certainly opportunity for both. It is true that all forms of generating electricity involve risk, but these risks are not, as your article implies, of similar quality.

Perhaps some of the farmers in North Carolina would like to know the details of a plutonium leak from the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons factory in Colorado that resulted in a concentration of radioactive material in the ovaries of the cows grazing nearby. This information is available from the Farm and Animal Investigation Branch of the United States Environmental Protection Agency, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Some residents of North Carolina would be interested in knowing why 250 square miles of Nevada are unusable by human beings indefinitely. Facts about contamination and human use can be had in Rapoport's *The Great American Bomb Machine*.

Many in North Carolina concerned about the stability of their communities (crime) and the world (terrorism and war) might also be encouraged to think about the possibilities for nuclear terrorism that accompany the operation of nuclear power plants. In October of 1974, the General Accounting Office of

Congress charged in a letter to the Atomic Energy Commission that AEC officials had admitted the impossibility of preventing a nuclear power plant take-over by as few as two or three persons. It was recommended that immediate steps be taken to up-grade the security of used-fuel storage facilities. As of October, 1975, nothing had been done.

The litany of hazards to human life, civil liberties and order, animal husbandry, farm production, water supplies, urban areas, etc. goes on and on. It is simply an insult to the intelligence and moral sensitivity of the citizens of North Carolina to dismiss these grave dangers with simplistic comments taken out of context, e.g. "Elleman suggested that radiation from a nuclear plant poses no threat to public safety since it is far less than that already in the ground, in rays and cosmic sources."

As a pastor, I would point out that Jesus did not warn us against cutting back on our consumption of electricity for such essentials as TV's, blenders, ovens, water heaters, hot water heaters, toasters, dishwashers, etc.. He did warn us against high places; He did hang on the Cross and confront us with the truth of our sinfulness, our greed, our selfishness, our fear and our lack of concern for others. That same sinfulness still lives in all of us, and if the people of North Carolina buy the frivolous and misleading journalism in *Carolina Country* regarding nuclear power, then the legacy of nuclear power that we leave to our offspring will simply be another nail in the Cross.

Rev. Michael Reynolds  
Spa

I want to say I enjoy your little paper so very much. It brings back wonderful memories of long ago. Having been away from Carolina some forty years, your paper is like a breath of fresh air. My father was one of the operators of the power plant in our area. All my five brothers one time or another worked for the power company. Their names were Fisher. Some of my nephews and nieces still work at Marshall — a wonderful place!

Mary Fisher Speer  
Macon, Ga.

This is to call your attention to what I consider a serious editorial error. On Page 17 of the December issue, you ran a feature story with pictures on a scholarship fund. I would like to send a copy of the magazine to Dr. Sorrell, who is a personal friend, but his name is wrong, both under the picture and in the story.

Jean McLain  
Chapel Hill

Dr. J. Mitchell Sorrow, associate dean of student affairs at the UNC School of Medicine, was incorrectly identified as Dr. J. Mitchell Sorrell. Our apologies to Dr. Sorrow.

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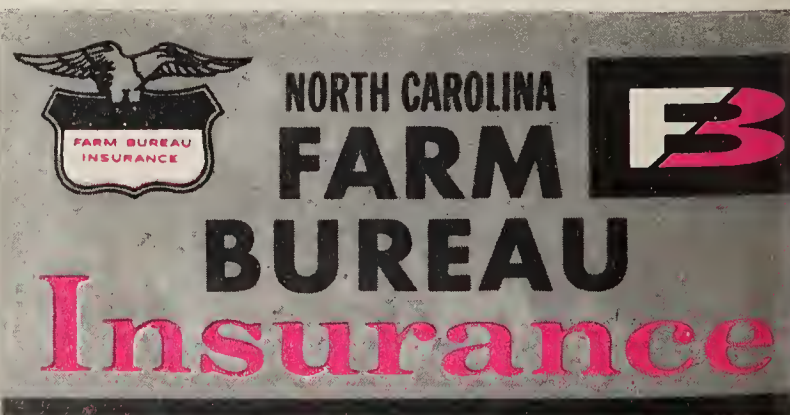
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# Carolina Country

Read Monthly in More than 240,000 Homes.  
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## This Issue . . .

- 6 A Walk Into The Past
- 4 The Carolina Homemaker
- 2 A Shooting Salute
- 4 People

OVER — Noted North Carolina photographer Bruce Roberts snapped his busy shutter to produce this portrait of wintry white. It is one of the many photographs featured in *This Proud Land: The Blue Ridge Mountains* by Roberts and John Foster West. The 54-page softcover book was published by McNally and Loftin, Publishers, Charlotte. The authors call it "a beautifully prejudiced book in favor of what was best and still is best about the Blue Ridge Mountains." The book is available in book stores, but may be ordered by mail using a coupon on Page 24.

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## Negotiating for Independence

Within the next few weeks, representatives of North Carolina EMCs are expected to sit down with officials of Duke Power Co. for negotiations which could ultimately put the EMCs into the business of generating a major portion of their own power.

The EMCs currently own no generation capacity and, as a result, must buy their electric power from the private power companies at wholesale rates for re-sale to their consumer-members. The situation requires almost constant negotiations with those firms over wholesale rates, and lengthy proceedings before the Federal Power Commission. It's a costly and time-consuming process.

Meanwhile, because of the uncertainties of the nation's changing utilities scene, there is no assurance that these firms will continue to offer wholesale power to the EMCs indefinitely. One of the largest U.S. power companies has already told its wholesale customers that they must find another source of power within the next decade. The same thing could happen in North Carolina.

With these problems in mind, state EMC officials initiated efforts a year ago to find a workable arrangement for buying into electric generation facilities — a step which may be a prelude to establishment of a completely independent power supply for Tar Heel rural electric systems.

Now, Duke Power has responded to those efforts by offering to sell a 2,300-megawatt power plant to their wholesale customers, including the electric cooperatives and the municipal power systems in the two Carolinas. The plant involved is the \$1.2 billion Catawba Nuclear Station now under construction on Lake Wylie in York County, S.C. Scheduled to go into operation in the early 1980's, the facility would be completed by Duke even if the sale is consummated prior to its completion.

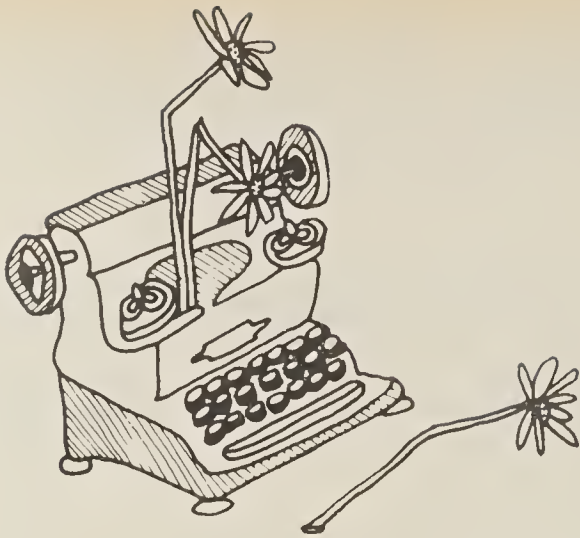
At this stage, only the North Carolina EMCs seem to be prepared to enter the negotiations at the outset. The other parties involved in the offer may enter in the months ahead. Where these negotiations will lead is uncertain, but as they are about to begin, this much is clear:

- The plant was designed to meet Duke's anticipated power demands in the early 1980's and beyond, including those of the rural electric and municipal systems within the Duke service area. Thus, the facility *will be needed* to meet those demands, whoever holds title to it.

- Plans for the Catawba plant have been approved by federal and state authorities and construction is in progress. It would seem, then, that this particular plant *will be built* whatever the course of the continuing controversy over nuclear power in general.

- The state's EMCs recognize the need for an independent power supply source as a means of holding down the cost of power and assuring reliability of service. However, they are not willing to accept the Duke offer on any terms simply to stake a claim on generating facilities. The negotiations will bear fruit *only* if they produce an economically feasible plan which would benefit all of the state's EMCs and their consumer-members.





# rural electric Notebook

## VEPCO RATE SETTLEMENT

Eighteen electric cooperatives in Virginia and North Carolina have reached a settlement with Virginia Electric and Power Co. on its pending wholesale rate increase to those co-ops. The original proposed rate, which has been in effect since Feb. 21, 1975, called for an annual increase of \$12.6 million. The co-ops considered that rate excessive and protested it to the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

Although Vepco was allowed to collect the proposed rate until the FPC could rule on the case, the cooperatives continued to negotiate with Vepco for a lower figure.

An agreement was reached reducing the original annual increase to \$7.85 million. The new rate represents an average increase for all the cooperatives involved of about 36 per cent on base rates. The proposal would have increased rates about 57 per cent. The rural electric systems involved will continue to pay the higher rate until the new rate is sanctioned by the FPC.

If the FPC accepts the settlement, the difference between what the cooperatives are paying and the

lower, negotiated price will be refunded or credited to the co-operatives.

## SOLAR ENERGY PLAN

The Energy Research and Development Administration has announced a plan in "partnership with industry" to find ways of having the sun meet one-fourth of the nation's energy needs in 45 years.

The effort aims at developing widespread practical uses of solar energy for heating and cooling buildings, producing electricity and turning farm wastes into energy.

Deputy Assistant Administrator Donald A. Beattie said solar energy could replace the equivalent of more than four million barrels of oil a day by the year 2020.

## NUCLEAR ACCIDENT RISKS

A Joint Committee of Congress on Atomic Energy has been reviewing sections of a published report relating to the risk of nuclear accidents.

The final version of the report concludes "that the risks attached to the operation of present-day nuclear power plants are infinitesimally low compared to other natural and man-made risks."

# "A Book for All Seasons"

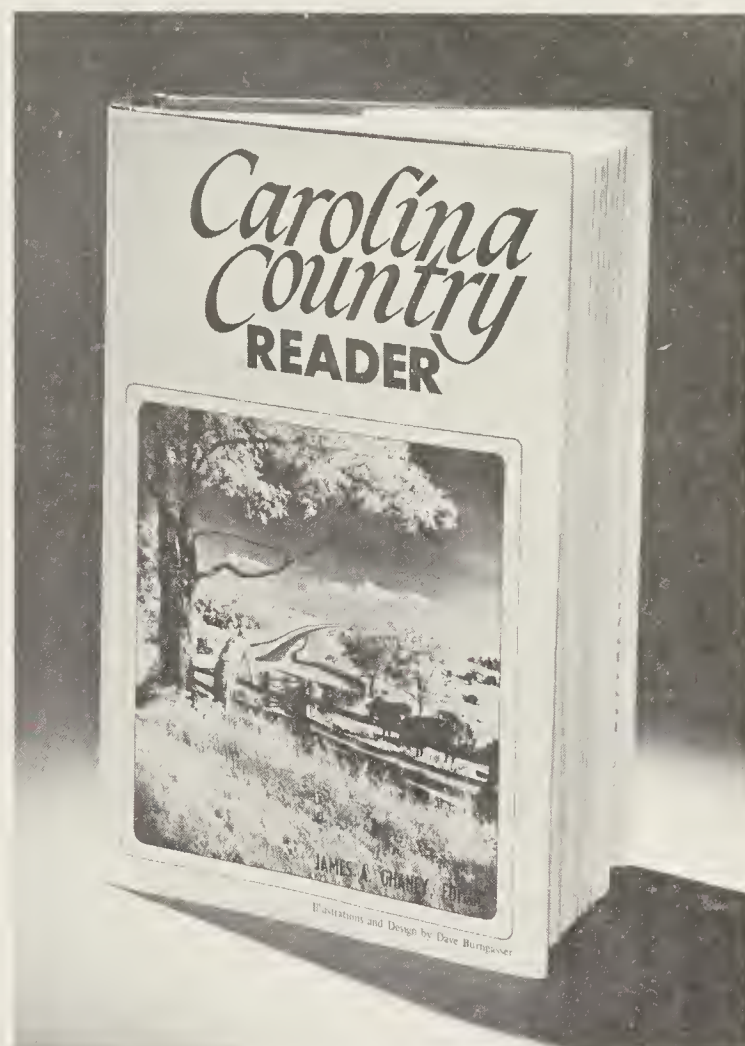
*Carolina Country Reader*, by Jim Chaney, with foreword by Sam Ragan, has been called "a book for all seasons — the human seasons as well as the turns of the calendar." Other reviewers have written: "The stories are entertaining and rich in everything from humor to pathos . . . sprinkled through its pages are a number of excellent poems." A review in *THE STATE* said, "*Carolina Country Reader* could only have been put together by someone who loves North Carolina and its citizens, and it should be in the home of every true Tar Heel."

Tar Heel author Guy Owen ("The Flim-Flam Man") said in a review in *The Durham Herald*: "Chaney's essays should be more than welcome to a public weary of Watergate and the horrors of the SLA. Here are nostalgic pieces on country doctors, gardening, Mother's Day, the Fourth of July, and the magic of Christmas . . . there is evidence on every page of his skilled reporter's eye and ear. But more important, his brief insightful essays are colored by a compassion and deep humanity, not to mention the saving grace of humor."

Published by Moore Publishing Co., Durham, N.C., *Carolina Country Reader* is a 269-page, attractively bound book with original illustrations containing more than 90 favorite stories, essays, articles and poems from *Carolina Country* magazine.

Ask for *Carolina Country Reader* wherever books are sold. If there's no bookstore in your community, or you'd prefer to have the book delivered to your mailbox, use the coupon below. The coupon price includes tax and mailing costs.

The author/editor has pledged his share of the proceeds from the book toward the establishment of a *Carolina Country* scholarship for first-year medical students who agree to go into family practice in rural North Carolina. By agreement with the book's publisher, 40 percent of the money received through this coupon offer will also go to the scholarship fund.



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Setzer School

# A Walk Into The Past

The ficitional time machine is almost reality at the 1847 Setzer School Salisbury.

Each Fall, for the past two years, visiting school children have hopped a skipped their way down the wooded path that leads to the restored 19th Century one room school house. For a few hours they are "scholars" of more than 100 years ago. They soon learn that perhaps the "good old days" weren't so good at all. (See list of rules and punishments Page 8.)

The school day begins at the ringing of a bell, with youngsters bowing to the teacher as they enter the classroom. Boys are seated on one side of the room, and girls on the other — all warmed by a large fireplace. It is the older boys' responsibility to bring in firewood from the wood pile outside.

The teacher reads from the Bible, the class sings "The Old North State," and then it's time for book learning.

From the "recitation bench" students read from reproductions of the 1815 "Blue Back Speller" and the 1879 "Guffey's Fifth Eclectic Reader." If they had lived 100 years ago, they would have used the bench from which to study and recite.







Arithmetic problems, called "ciphering" are put into practical terms: "Ice sells for 60 cents per hundred pounds. What will it cost a family who uses 40 pounds 3 times a week?" The youngsters work the problem with slates and chalk. It would be many years into the future before an ink well would be available for a stray pigtail.

At recess, the children play the games their great-grandparents enjoyed, including marbles, jump rope, jack rocks, tummy over, and grunt pig grunt.

Lunch comes in a lard pail: fried chicken, ham biscuits, sweet potatoes, apples, sugar cookies, and milk — the same foods that were available in 1847.

The noon meal marks the end of the unique school day.

The experience has been as historically accurate as possible. The original school term was two to four months during midwinter. Students ranged in age from 5 to 15 — and all were taught by one male teacher who was paid by the parents of the youngsters. There were no "grades." Students "went through their books," until they had mastered the contents.

Their 20th Century counterparts return in 1975 with a first-hand appreciation of the differences 100 years have made. It's not likely they'll soon forget their ride in the oak log time machine.



photos and text  
by Spencer Carter





# Rules of a North Carolina County School in 1848

## OFFENSE

## LASHES

1. Boys and Girls Playing Together . . . . .	4
2. Quareling . . . . .	4
3. Fighting. . . . .	5
4. Fighting at School . . . . .	5
5. Quareling at School. . . . .	3
6. Gambleing or Beting at School . . . . .	4
7. Playing at Cards at School . . . . .	10
8. Climbing for Every Foot Over Three Feet Up a Tree . . . .	1
9. Telling Lyes . . . . .	7
10. Telling Tales Out of School. . . . .	8
11. Nieknaming Each Other. . . . .	4
12. Giving Each Other Ill Names . . . . .	3
13. Fighting Each Other in Time of Books . . . . .	2
14. Swaring at School . . . . .	8
15. Blaekgarding Each Other. . . . .	6
16. For Misbehaving to Girls . . . . .	10
17. For Leaving School Without Leave of Teacher . . . . .	4
18. Going Home With Each Other	
Without Leave of the Teacher . . . . .	4
19. For Drinking Spiritous Liquors at School . . . . .	8
20. Making Swings and Swinging on Them . . . . .	7
21. For Misbehaving When a Stranger is in the House . . . . .	6
22. For Waring Long Finger Nails. . . . .	2
23. For Not Making a Bow When a Stranger	
Comes in or Goes Out. . . . .	3

24. Misbehaving to Persons on the Road. . . . .	
25. For Not Making a Bow When You Meet a Person . . . . .	
26. For Going to Girls Play Places . . . . .	
27. Girls Going to Boys Play Places . . . . .	
28. Coming to School With Dirty Faces and Hands . . . . .	
29. For Caling Each Other Liars . . . . .	
30. For Playing Bandy . . . . .	
31. For Bloting Your Copy Book. . . . .	
32. For Wrestling at School . . . . .	
33. Scuffling at School . . . . .	
34. For Not Making a Bow When you're Going Out to Go Hon	
35. For Weting Each Other Washing at Paytime . . . . .	
36. For Hollowing and Hopping Going Home. . . . .	
37. For Delaying Time Going Home or Coming to School . . .	
38. For Not Making a Bow When You Come in or Go Out. . .	
39. For Throwing Any Thing Harder Then Your Trab Ball. .	
40. For Every Work You Mis In Your	
Hart Leson Without Good Excuse . . . . .	
41. For Not Saying No Sir ? Yes Sir or	
Yes Marm or No Marm . . . . .	
42. For Troubleing Each Others Writing Affares . . . . .	
43. For Nor Wasting at Play time When going to Books . . .	
44. For Going and Playing about the Mill or Creek . . . . .	
45. For Going about the Barn or doing	
any Mischief about the Place . . . . .	

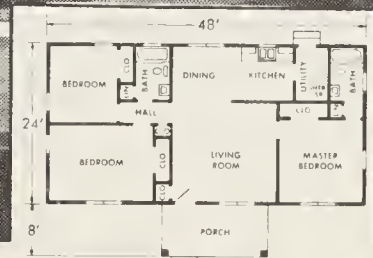




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County. \_\_\_\_\_



# CAUTION — POWER LINES OVERHEAD

Three Wayne County farm workers, a grain auger and overhead power lines became a tragic combination one day last September.

The three men were moving the auger when the device's flexible nozzle shifted unexpectedly, touching the power lines. In that instant, 7,200 volts of electricity shot through the auger.

The men died instantly.

They were among the more than 1,000 Americans who lost their lives last year due to contact with electricity. About 100 of those fatalities occurred on farms, according to the National Safety Council. Of that number, about 60 per cent involved overhead lines. Auger and double-chain elevators accounted for 30 per cent of the fatalities.

Carelessness is usually the cause of these accidents — a cause which could be eliminated through the use of caution around power lines.

To avoid becoming one of these statistics of carelessness, follow these safety tips around power lines:

- Do not stack metal pipe under a power line. Never upend a length of pipe near any power line.

- When moving a building or any high load that might not clear power wires, notify the power supplier. Never attempt to raise the wire yourself.

- Watch out when using aluminum ladders near power lines or service drops. Better yet, DON'T!

- Never drill a well under a power line. If your power wires pass your well and your pump needs repair, uncouple at each joint so as to avoid accidental contact with wires.

- Grain elevators and augers and crop driers being moved on roads or farmsteads can come in contact with overhead wires.

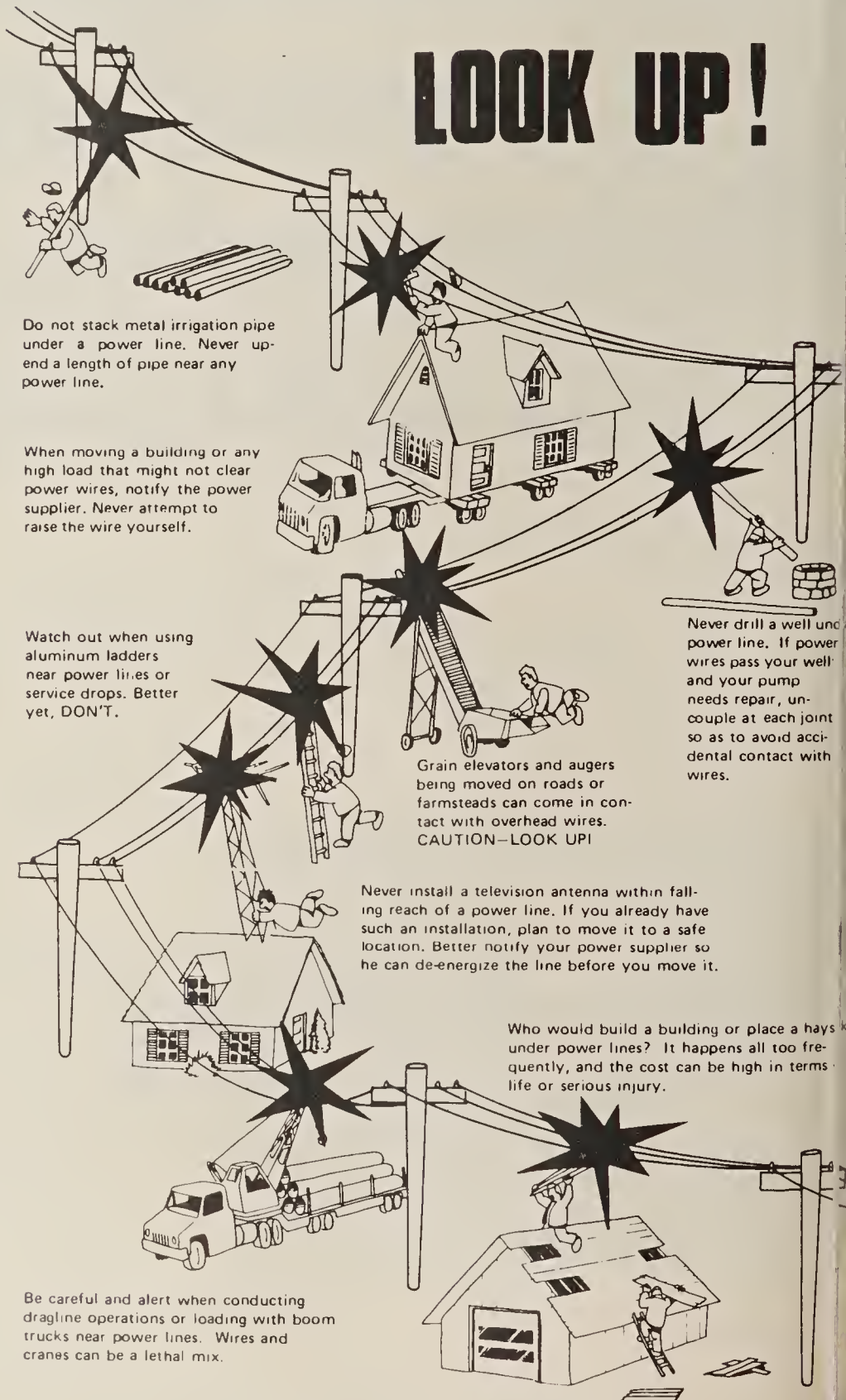
- Never install a television antenna within falling reach of a power line. If you already have such an installation, plan to move it to a safe location. Better notify your power supplier so it can de-energize the line before you move it.

- Who would build a building or place a haystack under power lines? It happens all too frequently, and the cost can be high in terms of life or serious injury.

- If you are in a car or truck which is involved in an accident with a power pole and loose lines are about, stay in the vehicle. As long as you are in the vehicle you are insulated from life

lines. If you come upon the scene of an accident involving a power pole, remember that live lines can kill you. Do not rush to the vehicle in the accident and come in contact with these lines.

## LOOK UP!







An Authorized Bicentennial Program of  
*Carolina Country*



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A.



C.



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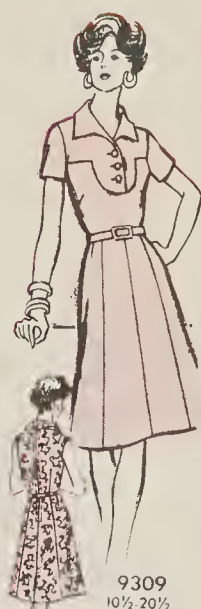
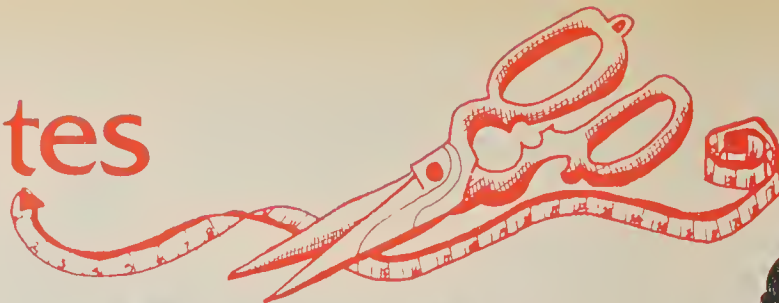
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## Country Kitchen



### TUNA ROLL-UPS

Miss Jane Hartman sent us a recipe that could easily be one of the most original ways to combat inflation and the high food counter prices.

The 14½-year-old authored the "Tuna Roll-Ups" recipe. "I serve it to my family a lot and they really enjoy it" she said.

A ninth grader at Fred Foard High School in Newton, Jane and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rondale Hartman, are served by the Rutherford EMC.

If you would like to share a recipe with this column, send it to: Country Kitchen, 3333 N. Boulevard, Raleigh, N.C. 27604. We pay \$5 for chosen recipes.

### COUNTRY KITCHEN RECIPE

Submitted by Jane Hartman of Vale, N.C.

### TUNA ROLL-UPS

- |                   |                              |
|-------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 can biscuits    | 1 can cream of mushroom soup |
| 1 can 6½ oz. tuna | 1 soup can full of milk      |
| 1 egg             |                              |

Combine: tuna, egg, and pepper to taste, in bowl. Then roll out each biscuit flat, separately. Then put an even portion of tuna mixture on each of the rolled out biscuits. Roll up like a crescent roll. Place roll-ups in a 12½ x 9 x 2 ungreased pan. Bake at 350 degrees for approximately 15 minutes, or until brown. While these are browning have the can of cream of mushroom soup combined with a soup can of milk on the stove heating. To serve pour soup mixture over the tuna roll-ups. Now it's good and hot and ready to be eaten!!



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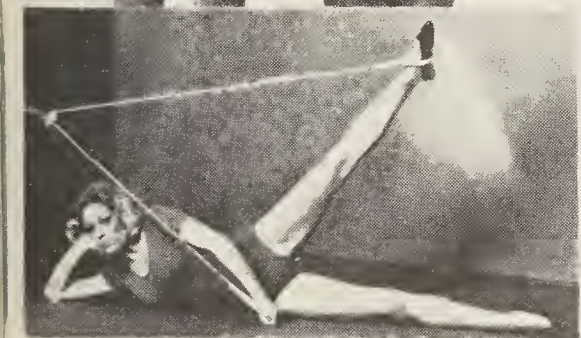


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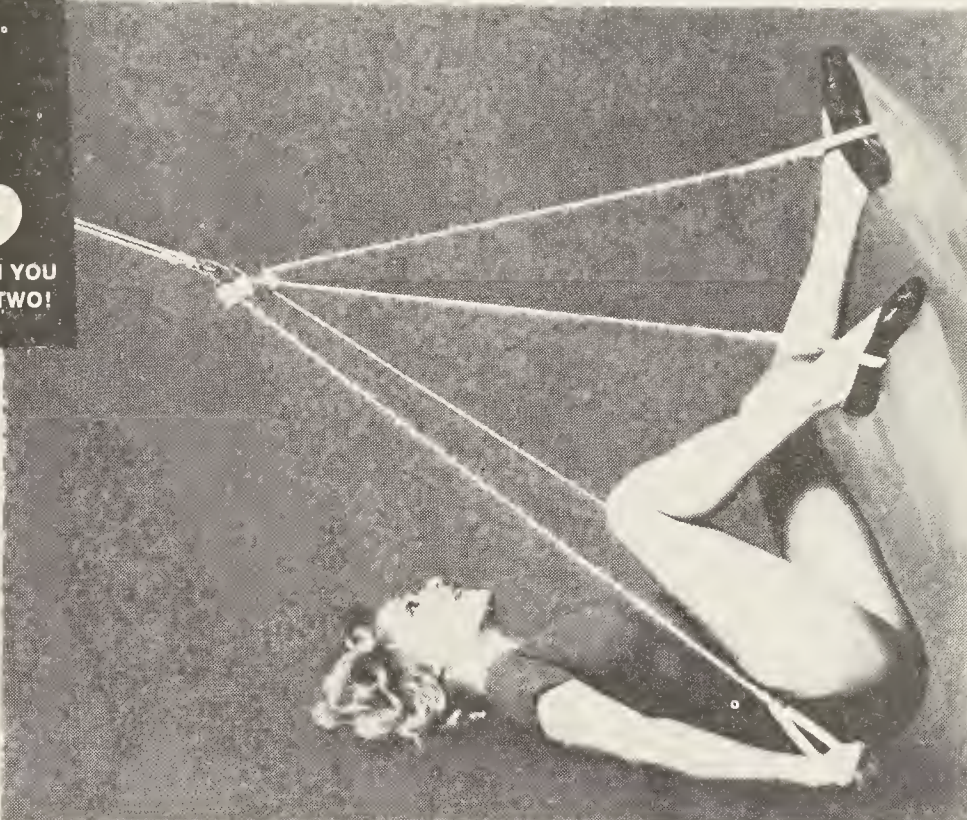
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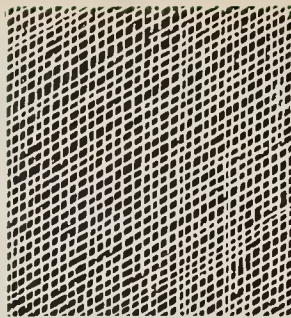
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By Chloe McHorney

PERHAPS YOU CAN REMEMBER your grandmother singing as she spun wool by the fireplace, or even helped as she brewed up a pot of walnut hulls or indigo to dye the wool for a coverlet she was planning to weave.

But, even if you don't remember, you may be interested in the ancient craft of natural dyeing.

Natural dyeing refers to any dye made from vegetable dyes or plant parts. North Carolina claims an abundance of plant materials that can be used for dyeing yellow, green, brown, black, purple and orange. However, those producing red and blue are far more difficult to find.

At one time, the state's Coastal region, especially the Wilmington area, was a major producer of indigo for domestic use and export. Indigo was once the main source for dyeing anything blue.

A brilliant red can be produced from cochineal, a parasite that attaches itself to certain cactus plants which grow only in the Southwestern United States and Mexico. But Tar Heel natural dye enthusiasts must be satisfied with the red offered by bloodroot, which grows in the Piedmont, or the readily accessible pokeberry.

Part of the fun of natural dyeing is searching the fields, ditch banks and roadsides for potential sources of color. And it is tremendously satisfying to produce vibrant, unequalled colors from such seemingly worthless and ordinary materials as the common goldenrod and smartweed.

Even if you live in a city, you need not be denied the joy of natural dyeing. You can find varied dye sources right in your own kitchen — parsley, marjoram, saffron and turmeric. Also that same tea and coffee that can accidentally stain your clothing imparts a lasting brown color to wool.

To make a vegetable dyebath, the dyer must use plant parts: leaves, stems, vines, grasses, reeds, flowers, roots, fleshy fruits, nuts, berries, seed or bark.

Which plants make good dyes?

The question is very much a trial-and-error proposition. As a rule, berries that stain the hand will make good dyebaths. Many flower heads and leaves of fruit trees also make successful dye materials. Experimentation is the key. One of the greatest joys of vegetable dyeing is that almost every plant is a potential dye, thus many lovely afternoons can be spent wandering through the woods and hillsides gathering dye possibilities.

#### HOW TO MAKE THE DYEBATH

The dyebath is the liquid coloring agent derived from plant parts. The plant parts are gathered, cut or broken into small pieces, covered with water and simmered for a certain length of time.

For plant parts such as flowers, leaves and twigs, the parts are usually simply covered with cold water and boiled for an hour, more or less, depending upon the color desired.

Except for special effects, the vegetable matter is strained and removed from the liquid, which becomes the dyebath.

The actual dye can be stored for several weeks and of months in the refrigerator in glass or plastic containers. The same dyebaths can be frozen for indefinite periods of time.

## NATURAL DYES

*'all around you'*

The Carolina Homemaker

Leaves in upper portion of drawing are Sassafras, which produces a pinkish tan shade. Nuts in lower drawing are Black Walnuts capable of making dyes in shades from light brown to black. (Art by Lynda Carter).



## SETTING THE COLORS

A mordant is a foreign substance that reacts with the dye to make the color permanent. Our ancestors often used rusty iron nails, acetic acid (vinegar), or even urine from the chamber pots as mordants. Only vinegar is used in the recipes that follow.

Many plants require special mordants such as potassium dichromate, potassium aluminum sulfate, ferrous sulfate, and others. These can be purchased from chemical supply houses or craft shops.

## HOW TO DYE THE WOOL

For dyeing, the wool should be clean and wet. Add the wool to the cooled dyebath, being careful to keep it submerged during the dyeing process. This is to avoid uneven dyeing. At times it is necessary to add more water to the dye solution.

The tools and equipment needed to begin a natural dyeing project are simple and easy to acquire. Two enamel pans are needed: one large pan such as a canner or blancher for making the dyebaths and one smaller pan for the actual dyeing. (Metal pans often react with dyes altering the color. Some dyers use different metals to achieve certain effects . . . brass pans brighten colors, while iron pans sadden or dull the colors.)

For rinsing, a plastic or enamel container is needed. Stirring implements should be plastic, glass or enamel. If detailed or intensive mordanting is to be done, plastic or glass measuring devices are necessary.

An enamel colander makes a good straining device and is helpful, yet cheesecloth is just as effective.

Soft water and, of course, a sink are desirable along with a stove, heating element, or other means of simmering and boiling.

### RECIPES ONION

Name of Plant: Onion or yellow onion

Color Produced: Orange or gold

Plant Parts Used: The brown, papery outer skins (about one-half peck of loosely packed skins is needed to dye one ounce of wool.)

To Make Dyebath: Cover skins with water and simmer for one hour. Cool and strain off the solid matter. The liquid is the dye bath.

To Dye Wool: Enter the wet wool into the dyebath and simmer for forty-five minutes. Cool, rinse, and air dry in the shade.

Notes: Onion skins may be dried and stored for later use.

### BLACK WALNUT

Name of Plant: Black Walnut

Color Produced: Strong shades of brown ranging from black to light brown depending upon the quantity of plant material used and the strength of the dye bath.

Pokeberries, abundant in North Carolina, produce a bright cranberry red color. Dyes made with these native berries are not colorfast and must be "set" through the mordanting process.



Plant Part Used: Hulls (The hulls possess the dyeing qualities, but the entire nut and hull may be used in the dyebath. About one-half peck is needed to dye one ounce of wool black. Fewer quantities or subsequent dyebaths will produce lighter colors.)

To Make Dyebath: Soak hulls in water overnight. Add enough to cover and boil one to two hours. Cool and remove solid matter. The liquid is the dyebath.

To Dye Wool: Enter the wet wool into the dyebath and simmer for one hour or more, depending upon the color desired. As the dyeing continues, each skein will be a lighter shade of brown.

Notes: The hulls may be used fresh and dried for later use.

### POKEBERRY

Name of Plant: Pokeberry

Color Produced: Cranberry red (Pokeberry dye is not colorfast.)

Plant Parts Used: Ripe berries with stems. (One peck of pokeberries is needed to dye one ounce of wool.)

To Mordant Wool: To mordant wool in vinegar, add one-half cup of vinegar to one gallon of water. Add one ounce of wool and simmer for thirty minutes. Then soak the wool in this solution overnight.

To Make Dyebath: Cut the berries and stems into three-to-five-inch pieces. Crush the berries but do not cover them with water because they make their own juice; however, a small amount of water may need to be added initially. Simmer for one-half hour, cool and strain off solid matter. The liquid is the dyebath.

To Dye Wool: Add one-half cup of vinegar to one-half gallon of dye solution. Add the wet vinegar-mordanted wool and simmer thirty minutes to one hour depending upon the color desired. Soak one hour more. Rinse and dry in the shade.

Notes: Pokeberries should be used fresh and fully ripe.

### SASSAFRAS

Name of Plant: Sassafras

Color Produced: Pinkish tan

Plant Parts Used: Leaves and stems. (One peck of sassafras leaves and stems is needed to dye one ounce of wool.)

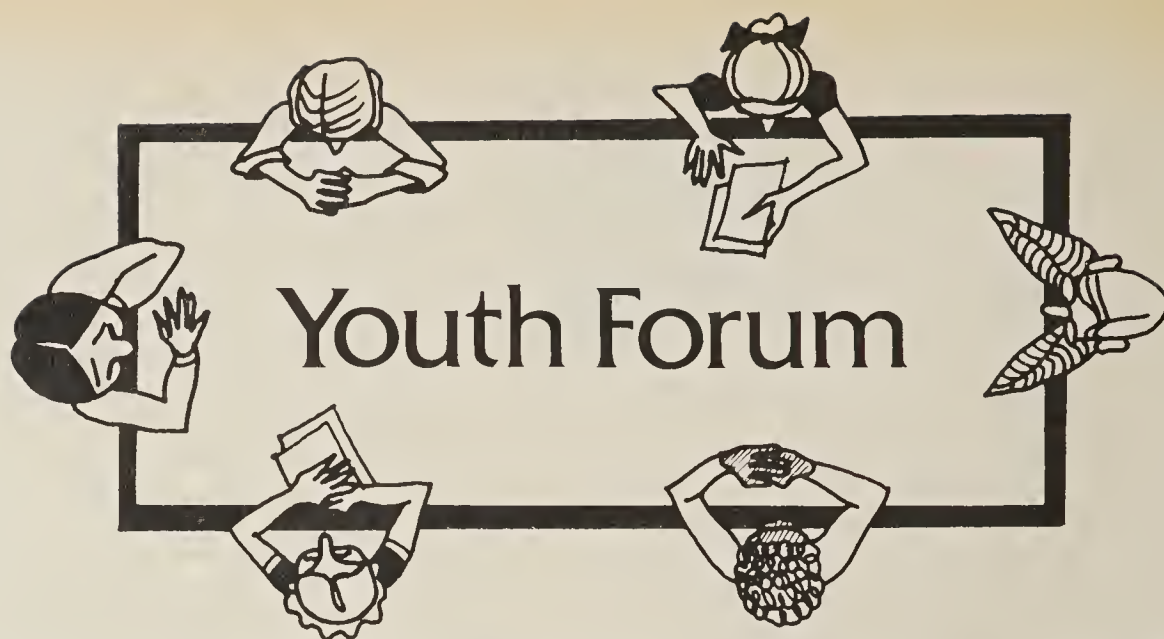
To Make Dyebath: Cut the twigs into three-to-five-inch pieces and soak twenty-four hours or at least overnight. Boil for one hour, cool and strain off solid matter. The liquid is the dyebath.

To Dye Wool: Add the wet wool to the dyebath and simmer for one hour. Cool, rinse and dry in the shade.

Notes: Sassafras roots also make a good dye.

Chloe McHorney, a job-crafts coordinator and teacher with the Washington, N.C., Recreation Department, teaches classes such as macrame, quilting, weaving and other crafts using homespun-type materials. This article is condensed from a paper she prepared for her master's degree at East Carolina University.





## What would you like to see your local EMC doing in the way of youth involvement?

"First, our local EMC has really done a lot for the youth. I am really glad we have such an organization serving us. I would like to see our local EMC have a special day in Raleigh for the youth, a day of contests, sightseeing and etc. I would like for the EMC to invite all the youth who have EMCs serving them."

**Angela Jacobs**  
Pembroke

*Angela is 17 and a senior at Pembroke Sr. High School. She enjoys singing and working with other people. She and her mother, Mrs. Eva Mae Jacobs, are served by Lumbee River EMC.*

"I think I would like to see the EMCs maintain a ready-to-distribute power in case of emergency, and to be careful not to overcharge someone. They could hire youths 16 and up to go around and check meters for people. But, on behalf of my EMC, I think they're doing great for the amount of workers they have and the area they have to cover."

**Debra Riggs**  
Maysville

*Debra is 15 and attends White Oak High School in Jacksonville. She enjoys growing flowers and plants. She and her family are served by Jones-Onslow EMC.*

"I was one of the lucky youth from North Carolina chosen to represent our EMCs in Washington, D.C. That tour will always be one of the most memorable experiences in my life. All the youth tourists and the adult advisors thoroughly enjoyed themselves. The tour was very educational and mostly a lot of fun. Many new friends were made, some from other states and some from other countries. Memories of that special week will last a lifetime. None of this could or would have been possible without the generosity of our EMCs. I strongly urge the youth in North Carolina to get involved. Don't wait to be asked. Make the first step yourself. Show you care and that you're interested. Work together for the good of your state. You may help change something very important — in North Carolina and in yourself. Find out more about your EMC and work with them. I especially wanted to take this opportunity to gratefully thank all the EMCs for such a fantastic experience."

**Tammy Collins**  
Pinnacle

*Tammy is 17 and attends North Stokes High School. Her hobbies include cheering, sewing, reading, club school and church activities. Tammy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Collins, are served by Surry EMC.*

"The Youth Tour opportunity that is offered is a wonderful learning experience, both socially and intellectually. Yet it only includes a small percentage of the youth within the EMC community. It would involve more youth if a program of this type were presented to high school students within the area. The program could be presented on Career Day and emphasize the importance of energy sources and their bearing on the future of our nation. Many students need to be informed of what REA and the local EMC stands for and how it works. After the program is presented during the day, a social involving youth from all the high schools could be held to further promote interest in the EMC. This daytime program and night social could be held annually to keep the youth involved."

**Winky Haynes**  
Wake Forest

*Winky, a former Youth Tourist, is now a freshman at the Duke University School of Nursing. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Page Haynes, are served by Wake Forest EMC.*

**NEXT QUESTION:** "What do you think are some of the causes of inflation?"

If you have a good answer, send it to YOUTH FORUM, North Carolina Country, 3333 North Boulevard, Raleigh, NC 27604 immediately. Tell us a few facts about yourself — your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parent's name and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you \$5. If you want to submit a question, send it along and for each one used, the sender will receive a check.



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# Tar Heels Honored for 4-H Work

A 4-H alumnus was honored along with 15 4-H members from North Carolina who claimed \$12,200 in scholarships at the 54th National 4-H Congress. Each was named a winner in programs arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee and the Cooperative Extension Service.

Selected for their accomplishments in 4-H projects and activities, leadership development and growth in personal, community and civic responsibilities,

253 winners nationwide, shared \$203,500 in educational grants.

North Carolina's national scholarship winners, the amounts of their grants, the program in which they won honors were:

Stanley Rash, 18 of Clemmons, and Mary Landen, 18, of Lilesville, both received \$800 scholarships in the achievement program; Danny Helms, 17, of Monroe, \$1,000, automotive; Glenda Ann Hinson, 17, Monroe, \$800, bread.

Luanna Parker, 19, also of Monroe, citizenship; Karen McNamara, 16, of Kernersville, \$800, clothing; Sara Buff, 18, of Monroe, \$800, consumer education; Quindolyn Helms, 17, also of Monroe, \$800, dog care and training.

Lesli Jordan, 16, of Kinston, \$800, dress revue; Remona Lee Jones, 18, of New Bern, \$800, food-nutrition; Sylvia Howey, 15, of Monroe, \$800, food pres-

ervation; Michael Ritter, 17, of Robbins health.

Sara Howey, 16, of Monroe, \$800 home environment; Cathy Hill, 18, of Tryon, \$800, horse; Willie Moore, 19, of Warsaw, public speaking.

In addition, North Carolina's nominee for national honors in the 4-H alumni recognition program, Dr. C. Brice Ratelord, president of the University of Missouri at Columbia, received a Gold Key award as one of eight national alumni winners.



Stanley Rash  
Clemmons, N.C.



Mary Landen  
Lilesville, N.C.



Danny Helms  
Monroe, N.C.



Glenda Hinson  
Monroe, N.C.



Luanna Parker  
Monroe, N.C.



Karen McNamara  
Kernersville, N.C.



Sara Buff  
Monroe, N.C.



Quindolyn Helms  
Monroe, N.C.



Leslie Jordan  
Kinston, N.C.



Remona Jones  
New Bern, N.C.



Sylvia Howey  
Monroe, N.C.



Michael Ritter  
Robbins, N.C.



Sarah Howey  
Monroe, N.C.



Cathy Hill  
Tryon, N.C.



Willie Moore  
Warsaw, N.C.

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Dwarf	Red Delicious				
Golden Delicious, 5-N-1		2-3' 2.99	2.95	2.89	2.85
Stayman Winesap, Transparent		3-5' 4.49	4.45	4.39	4.35
Old Fashioned					
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Peach Trees "as low as 85c"		3-5' 3.99	3.95	3.89	3.85
Standard	Hale Haven	12-24"	99	95	89
Red Haven, Redskin, Elberta		2-3' 1.49	1.45	1.39	1.35
Belle of Ga., Hardy Reliance		3-5' 2.29	2.19	2.09	1.99
Dwarf	Belle of Georgia	2-3' 2.99	2.95	2.89	2.85
Red Haven, Elberta, Redskin		3-5' 4.49	4.39	3.99	3.49
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		3-5' 3.29	3.19	2.99	2.79
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Thornless Blackberry		.99	6 or more .95 ea.		
Latham Red Raspberry		.69	6 or more .65 ea.		
Cumberland Black Raspberry		.49	6 or more .45 ea.		
Sept. Red Everbearing Rasp.		.49	6 or more .45 ea.		
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		3-5' 2.49	2.45	2.39	2.35
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		Each	Each	Each	Each
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High Noon-climber (white)					
Fashion-floribunda (coral)					
Spartan-floribunda (coral)					
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Cherryville's 'Auld Lang Syne'

## A Shooting Salute

A big blast for young and old

By Margaret Howell

The ancient scene is set once again. With the stirring old English chant that has been handed down for generations in the Beam family — most recently from A. Sidney ("Uncle Sid") Beam to his son J.C. — another old and cherished North Carolina tradition begins.

This one — the New Year's Shoot — "goes off" annually in Cherryville, a hilly Piedmont town of about 5,000 people whose respect for their German ancestry and love of its lore have kept the tradition alive for the past two hundred years.

Today, descendants of the German families who founded the town are heirs to the celebration. And, they take great pride and fanfare in reproducing it for each new year's entrance.

No one is quite sure how the English

chant and the German tradition were wedded. It stands, perhaps, as another example of the proverbial American melting pot.

As one of Cherryville's sons notes, "The idea is that you try to bring good luck to your friends and relatives who live close to you.

"The way the Germans actually did this was to load a gun — just filling it with powder and not putting any shot in there — and shoot it under the bough of a fruit-bearing tree, hoping to bring fertility and good luck to that tree for the new year. They did this on New Year's Day."

So says Hank Stroup, a shooting member of one of Cherryville's old Dutch-German families. Though he left his small-town home a few years ago, Stroup hasn't missed a New Year's Shoot since he was seven years old — or shooting, since age 11.

Joining his father, Howell Stroup, do many of the 200-year-old town prodigal sons, the younger Stroup helped with his family's documentation of the annual event.

Besides chronicling the celebration history with home movies, tape recordings and photographs, Howell Stroup is also passing on to his children his duties as organizer of the shoot. In his father before him, the elder Stroup has been responsible for planning each shoot for the past 30 years.

For all who listen, the tale becomes reverie to part of America's history. There have been radio and television productions telling the story of Cherryville's "unique custom" over the years . . . but the New Year's Shoot comes to life through the Stroup father-and-son narrative.

"The whole thing sort of got to me for good luck in general for the whole family, or all the occupants of that particular residence," Hank Stroup begins.

Starting at midnight — "just when it turns New Year's Day," a 30 to 40-man group visits predetermined homes and businesses throughout the night until sundown of New Year's Day.

Picture it: A sizeable group of men, varying in youth from 12 to 82. They carry muskets looking almost as old as the "shooting" tradition (indeed, most date from the Civil War) and, at the conclusion of the eloquently chanted greeting, each man in succession fires a round of his musket . . . 30 or 40 blasts for good luck for each home and family.

According to Howell Stroup, the

### The Shooter's Chant

Good morning to you, sir. I wish you a Happy New Year, great health, long life, which God may bestow so long as you stay here below. May He bestow the house you're in, where you go out and you go in. Time by moments steals away, first the hour and then the day. Small the lost days may appear, but yet they soon mount up to a year. Thus another year is gone, and now it is no more of our own, but if it brings our promises good as the year before the flood, but let none of us forget it has left us much in debt, a favor from the Lord received since which our spirits hath been grieved. Marked by the unerring hand, thus in His book our record stands. Who tell the vast amounts placed to each our accounts? But while you owe the debt is large, you may plead a full discharge. But poor and selfish sinners say, what can you to justice pay? Trembling last for life is past and into prison you may be cast. Happy is the believing soul. Christ for you has paid the whole. We have this New Year's morning called you by your name and disturbed you from your rest, but we hope no harm by the same. As we ask, come tell us your desire and if it be your desire our guns and pistols they shall fire. Since we hear of no defiance you shall hear the art of science. When we pull trigger and powder burns you shall hear the roaring of our guns. Oh, daughters of righteousness, we will rise and warm our eyes and bless our hearts, for the old year's gone and the new year's come and for good luck we'll fire our guns.



congregation (which now includes his 15-year-old daughter, "because she likes it") shoots about every 20 minutes, making between 50 and 75 stops throughout the rugged 18-hour ritual.

"It can get pretty cold and you can get pretty tired in that length of time," Hank Stroup noted.

"One thing about it," he said, "when you shoot for somebody for good luck, they always reciprocate by giving you some kind of food or candy, or by asking you into their home for a meal. Some of these places really do it up right," he said with a chuckle.

"Yes, the shooters have been going to the Dellinger's (a long-time Cherryville family) for a midnight supper for over a hundred years," explained Howell Stroup. In addition, the group is served a noon dinner by the Homesley family.

"It's always a fantastic spread of cakes, pies and meats. Just about anything you can name, they have it here," the Stroup son added.

"You don't really know exactly what time you're going to get to the individual's house where you're going to shoot, so you have to wake up the guy when you get there. We usually have to yell and make lots of noise.

"The object of this . . . the fun of it . . . is making the biggest noise you possibly can. You have to put a good bit of powder in the gun," Hank Stroup said.

"Normally, if you were shooting in hunting or in battle, you would fire the gun with the butt up against your shoulder. The amount of powder we put in it makes that impossible, so the way we handle it is to hold one hand on the butt of the gun and use the other hand to pull the trigger.

"It's necessary to wrap these guns up with black tape, real heavy tape, so the barrel will stay tied to the stock," he noted. This precaution also prevents injury to the shooter's hand should the stock split open.

"I have seen a case where if the wooden stock were rotten, it's possible that the barrel would just burst the stock open.

"And then, some guys will load the powder out of a one-pound can, like a tuff can — well, some of them who're doing this will be smoking a cigarette at the same time.

"But I've never seen any accidents," Stroup said.



Shooters — from the turn of the century.

He mellowed his narration with a recollection of the mood of the night and the sound of musket fire bouncing through the hills.

"The muskets, particularly when you are out in the country and you're shooting over a hollow, give tremendous echoes. It's really beautiful in the middle of the night. You can hear the initial and then the reverberation later on." On a cold clear night, shooters say, the blasts may be heard up to 10 miles away.

"We try to shoot for as many people as we can," his father said. "We shoot for one man over the telephone . . . long distance. He's from Cherryville, but he moved to Macon, Georgia, so we've been calling him up for several years and shooting for him over the phone."

"Old and young, rich and poor," Howell Stroup said, "everyone in Cherryville enjoys the shoot."

"It's almost like standing back in time. We can't shoot at every house, so we'll shoot at one house for everyone who works in a particular mill," his son added.

Howell Stroup doesn't think Cherryville's tradition will fade with the passing years.

Once, he remembered, there were only about 15 shooters, the lowest number he knows of. But that was in 1945, and during World War II. After the war, another group of shooters was formed by his cousin, Lloyd. So, he said, Cherryville actually has two groups of shooters with about 50 members in each.

"This community seems to thrive on its history," Howell Stroup reflected.

"Everyone waits for this tradition all year long. It's the kind of thing that holds the people, their families and the town together. People come 'back home' from hundreds of miles away to participate.

"I think that as long as this tradition means something to the people here, it will be carried on just as it has been since it was brought over from Germany."

Has anyone ever been convinced that the shooters really brought good luck for the new year?

Howell Stroup chuckled. "You know, no one's ever asked me that question before."

He wouldn't exactly say. But then, who knows?



Good friends, good food, good fellowship . . . all necessary ingredients for a successful New Year's Shoot.



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# People



Mrs. Ruby S. Murchison, a seventh grade teacher at Washington Drive Junior High School in Fayetteville, has been named the 1976 North Carolina Teacher of the Year. A veteran of 22 years in the classroom, Mrs. Murchison has taught language arts and social studies at the Fayetteville school for the past 14 years.



Mrs. Murchison, who was selected for the statewide honor from a field of 15 regional nominees, will represent the state in the National Teacher of the Year award competition. The North Carolina Teacher of the Year award is sponsored jointly by the Department of Public Instruction and the state's Association of Classroom Teachers.

E. Eugene Gantz has been appointed regional director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. based in Raleigh. The office serves farmers in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Dr. William Martin of the ECU School of Education is one of 26 persons across the nation elected to the board of the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

Kyle Roberts of Lenoir, acting coordinator of the Job Training and Safety Program sponsored by N.C. Electric Membership Corp., has been elected to the Executive Planning Committee of the National Job Training and Safety Association.

Ray Wilkinson, director of farm relations for WRAL-TV in Raleigh, recently received the 1976 Ciba-Geigy/National Association of Farm Broadcasters Agricultural Recognition award. A leader in Southeast farm broadcasting for more than 20 years, Wilkinson directs the Tobacco Radio Network, which serves 300 stations and an additional 12 television outlets.

Frank Gault of Whiteville was declared the winner of the state's first Fathers Only Cooking Contest sponsored by the N.C. CowBelles, auxiliary of the N.C. Cattlemen's Association. Runners up were John Hastings of Newton and Max Smith Sr. of Siler City. (Copies of the recipes entered in the contest may be obtained by writing the N.C. Cattlemen's Association, P.O. Box 25756, Raleigh, N.C. 27611.)

## This Proud Land

The beautiful winter scene gracing the cover of this magazine is from the book, *This Proud Land: The Blue Ridge Mountains* by John Foster Wilson and Bruce Roberts, a handsome book which captures the spirit of the mountains in words and photographs. To order a copy, use the coupon below. The coupon price includes tax and mailing costs.

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1—\$2.49 2—\$4.75

### ② YELLOW-DEL. APPLE

Big beautiful golden apple trees are very hardy and bear young (3 to 5 feet)

1—\$2.49 2—\$4.75

### ③ ELBERTA PEACH

The most popular of all peaches. Trees are hardy, highly productive and disease resistant (3 to 5 feet)

1—\$2.39 2—\$4.50

### ④ BARTLETT PEAR

Simplest of all pears to raise because of its' hardy nature—large smooth yellow fruit (3 to 5 feet)

1—\$2.98 2—\$5.75

### ⑤ BURBANK PLUM

Large purplish-red plums. Very hardy and disease resistant. A real winner (3 to 5 feet)

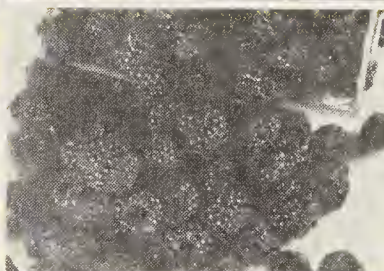
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### ⑥ MOORPARK APRICOTS

Large yellow variety, fastest growing of all hardy fruit trees and bears quick (3 to 5 feet)

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## BERRY PLANTS



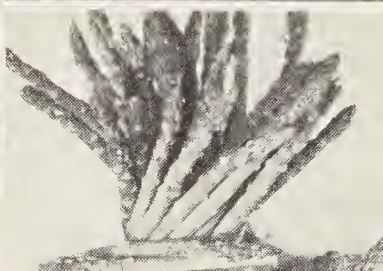
### ⑨ RED RASPBERRY

Everbearing — produces two crops per year. 5—\$2.49, 10—\$4.50, 20—\$7.98

### ⑩ BLACKBERRIES

Hardy well below zero. 5—\$1.98, 10—\$3.29, 20—\$5.98

## VEGETABLES



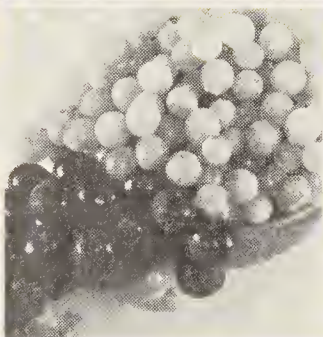
### ⑪ ASPARAGUS—1 yr. roots

This old popular is hardy Michigan Nursery grown. Plant 1 ft. apart. 10—\$1.00, 20—\$1.80, 500—\$39.95

### ⑫ RHUBARB—1 yr. roots

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## GRAPE VINES



### ⑬ CONCORD GRAPES

Most popular of all grapes. Easy planted—blue grape. 1—\$.99, 2—\$1.89, 4—\$3.00

### ⑭ NIAGARA GRAPES

White grape that ripens before all others—Very Hardy. 1—\$.99, 2—\$1.89, 4—\$3.00

## NUT TREES



### ⑦ BLACK WALNUT

Produces the second year—rapid growing and can be used as a shade tree (3 to 5 feet) 1—\$1.50, 2—\$2.75, 4—\$5.25

### ⑧ CHINESE CHESTNUT

Grows successfully in all climates. Trees bear young. (3 to feet) 1—\$1.98, 2—\$3.75, 4—\$9.80

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③ Elberta Peach			
④ Bartlett Pear			
⑤ Burbank Plum			
⑥ Moorpark Apricots			
⑦ Black Walnut			
⑧ Chinese Chestnut			
⑨ Red Raspberry			
⑩ Blackberries			
⑪ Asparagus			
⑫ Rhubarb			
Grape	⑬ Concord		
	⑭ Niagara		
Vines			
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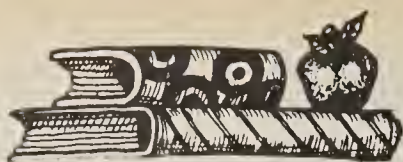
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# Books



*Pine Ridge Poems* by Deane Ritch Lomax, illustrated by Fran Lomax Russ. (Moore Publishing Company, Durham, N.C., 1975, 39 pages, \$4.95.)

By Elizabeth Smith

There's probably a Pine Ridge in the corner of everyone's heart, a place where in retrospect the formula for living seems as simple as a recipe for blackberry cobbler, where relationships are less complex and as solid as a fire poker, where toil isn't an ugly word. It could be anywhere — in southwest Kansas, in the Maine woods, or in the San Joaquin Valley. For Deane Ritch Lomax it's her Grandpa's farm in Union County.

Grandpa was a homespun philosopher whose wisdom came through in time of need. Like for instance spring fever. Or heated arguments over ecology versus progress.

For the latter, after the bulldozers had toppled apple trees (Lacey's Red Delicious, Limbertwigs and Winesaps) which he had diligently grafted, sprayed and fertilized, Grandpa simply settled in his rocker and said "Come, let's play checkers child."

Grandpa's farm and neighborhood teemed with other interesting folks. Miss Liddy Redwine, for instance, who was never courted by a man her father could approve. She spend her last days, after nursing her father to age 90, "reading romantic novels and looking at daytime soaps on TV."

And Dessie, who made up verses in the night while her husband Lum filled the darkness with his snores. And Arlater, who suffered the ridicule of her grade school friends because her sister Docie had a "baby's mind in a grownup body."

And Mary Ellen, who walked the floor during electrical storms with a flickering lamp in her hand, ashamed of her weakness, and her husband Leander who had the good grace to pretend he never knew of her fear.

And Great Aunt Nan is sure to have smelled of lilac talcum when she taught young Delly to play her accordion.

The author will dig up from your memory, like last year's bulbs, old expressions and country ways you thought you had forgotten. Colloquialisms such as "trash mover" (meaning a go-getter), and "set to" (meaning commence). And how long has it been since you saw a potato used as a stopper for a kerosene can? Or a conch shell for a door stop?

Ms. Lomax lives in Charlotte, the mother of four and grandmother of ten. She began writing seriously after her children were grown and her grandchildren on the way. This is her first published collection. She's no angry poet smoting her breast and lashing out at existing evils. Instead she's a gentle writer who has captured something beautiful and held it for the rest of us to see. Her *Pine Ridge* collection makes for good family reading.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simpson Smith of Rt. 1, Iron Station, is a freelance writer and a member of the Charlotte Writers Club.

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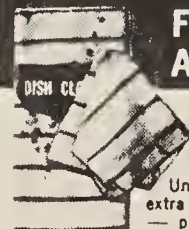
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# Cheer!

Old age is defined as when broad minds and narrow waists start changing places.

\*\*\*\*\*

A Member of a Lonely Hearts Club wrote the postmaster in a Southern city: "I am enclosing the name and address of a certain lady in your town whom I am considering marrying although I have not yet met her. Please ask the mail carrier who delivers on her street to take a good look at her and to tell me what he thinks."

\*\*\*\*\*

Money never did buy happiness and credit cards aren't doing much better.

\*\*\*\*\*

After waiting a long time for a lady to get through with the phone directory, a frustrated waiter offered to help her find the number she wanted. "No, thanks," she replied, "I'm just looking for a nice name for my baby."

\*\*\*\*\*

Two small brothers were watching TV. Just as the Western came to a climax, with the hero facing the fastest gun in the West, the five-year-old turned off the set.

"Why'd you turn off the TV?" demanded his older brother.

" 'Cause I gotta go to the bathroom and I don't wanna miss nothin'."



"Your mother's flying home today? Good — I'll get her broom from the closet."

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# New Requirement Endorsed For Bulk Tobacco Curers

**T**ar Heel tobacco farmers who install bulk curing barns this year may find that those barns must be equipped with time-delay starting mechanisms in order to qualify for electrical service.

The new requirement, which is proposed for adoption by the state's Electric Membership Corporations and municipal electric systems which serve bulk barns, has been endorsed by N.C. EMC and the N.C. Association of Municipal Electrical Suppliers.

It has already been adopted by some EMCs.

The regulation is designed to help alleviate a problem brought on by the curers.

Power suppliers in the tobacco growing regions have been hard pressed to get power flowing to groups of the barns after an interruption of service because of the high starting demand of the barns' electric motors.

Using time-delay starters, the motors will switch back on one at a time, a few seconds apart — thus eliminating the heavy demand required to start an entire group at once.

The two statewide groups are also urging their member suppliers to encourage leaf farmers to convert existing bulk barns to the time-delay starting system. Most barn manufacturers offer the systems for installation in curers which are already in service.



## Whittlin's

- Five North Carolina high school students will be selected before April 1 to spend the summer of 1976 abroad as "Bicentennial Couriers", under a program being sponsored by the state's Civitan International Districts and a non-profit national organization known as Youth for Understanding. The couriers will be selected on the basis of written essays of 700 to 1,000 words in length on three themes: Heritage '76, Horizons '76 and the benefits of sharing. Deadline for submitting the essays is Feb. 1. For more information, write Harvey C. Mitchell, P.O. Box 1702, Burlington, N.C. 27215.

- An entire floor of the N.C. Mutual Life Insurance Co. headquarters building in Durham will house a series of exhibits focusing on the black presence in America. The insurance firm's "Heritage Room," which will open soon, will feature one exhibit from the Smithsonian Institute depicting the role of blacks in the American Revolution.

- Consumers who have problems with major household appliances have a new "court of last resort" if they can't get satisfaction from their dealer or the manufacturer. They can write to Major Appliance Consumer Action Panel, 20 N. Wacker Drive, Chicago, 60606, or call the organization, collect, at 312-236-3165.

- The 1975 Yearbook of Agriculture, "That We May Eat," has been issued by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The 400-page hardback book tells the story of the state agricultural experiment stations on the 100th anniversary of the founding of the first stations in 1875. Copies may be available from the offices of your Congressman or Senators, or may be purchased for \$7.30 from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402.

## FULL COLOR COVER PRINTS



Carolina Country is offering full color reprints of the beautiful watercolor beach scene which graces the cover of the May issue of the magazine.

The original painting was done by Durham artist Nancy May especially for Carolina Country.

Ms. May has been studying watercolor privately for the past four years and has developed her style through actual experience at the coast. She has exhibited in several one-woman shows in Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Pawley's Island, S.C.

The reprints of the painting are printed on quality paper with a border, making them suitable for framing without additional matting. They measure 11" x 14". Each print is signed by the artist. Only \$5.00, including tax and mailing costs.

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White Birch, 4 to 6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Tulip Tree, 2 to 3 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
\*Tulip Tree, 3 to 4 ft. .\$.169 ea.  
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735),  
3 to 5 ft. .\$.498 ea.  
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313),  
4 to 6 ft. .\$.595 ea.  
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3-5 ft. .\$.498 ea.  
White Ash, 3 to 4 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
Green Ash, 3 to 4 ft. .\$.359 ea.  
Persimmon, 1 to 2 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Dawns Redwood, 1 to 2 ft. .\$.249 ea.  
Honey Locust, 3 to 4 ft. .\$.398 ea.  
Morain Locust, 4 to 5 ft. .\$.498 ea.  
Kentucky Coffee Tree, 1/2 to 1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
\*American Linden Tree, 3-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
\*Sassafras, 2 to 3 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
\*Scarlet Maple, 4 to 5 ft. .\$.498 ea.  
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Sycamore Maple, 1/2 to 1 ft. .\$.69 ea.  
\*Black Gum, 2 to 3 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. .\$.249 ea.  
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Golden Weeping Willow, 2 3 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
Golden Weeping Willow, 4-6 ft. .\$.149 ea.  
Amur Corktree, 1 to 2 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Black Locust, 2 to 3 ft. .\$.29 ea.  
Bald Cypress, 1 to 2 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
\*Little Leaf Cucumber, 2 to 3 ft. .\$.69 ea.

### FRUIT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Belle of Georgia Peach, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Belle of Georgia Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Elberta Peach, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Elberta Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Elberta Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
J. H. Hale Peach, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
J. H. Hale Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Hale Haven Peach, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Hale Haven Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Hale Haven Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dixie Red Peach, 1 1/2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Dixie Red Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Dixie Red Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.

Golden Jubilee Peach, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Golden Jubilee Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Champion Peach, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Champion Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Champion Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Maygold Peach, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Maygold Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Maygold Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Blake Peach, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Blake Peach, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Blake Peach, 4 1/2-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.189 ea.  
Stayman Winesap Apple, 4-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.189 ea.  
Red Delicious Apple, 4-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Early Harvest Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.189 ea.  
Early Harvest Apple, 4-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.189 ea.  
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 4-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Red Jonathan Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.189 ea.  
Red Jonathan Apple, 4-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Lodi Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.189 ea.  
Lodi Apple, 4-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Grimes Golden Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.189 ea.  
Grimes Golden Apple, 4-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Yellow Trans. Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.189 ea.  
Yellow Trans. Apple, 4-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.189 ea.  
Yellow Delicious Apple, 4-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.189 ea.  
Early McIntosh Apple, 4-6 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
5-N-1 Apple, 5 Varieties on  
each tree, 3 ft. .\$.498 ea.  
Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Montmorency Cherry, 4-5 ft. .\$.398 ea.  
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2-3 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Black Tartarian Cherry, 4-5 ft. .\$.349 ea.  
Early Richmond Cherry, 2-3 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Early Richmond Cherry, 4-5 ft. .\$.398 ea.  
Kieffer Pear, 2-3 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Kieffer Pear, 3-5 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Orient Pear, 2-3 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Orient Pear, 3-5 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Bartlett Pear, 2-3 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Bartlett Pear, 3-5 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Moorpark Apricot, 1-2 ft. .\$.89 ea.  
Moorpark Apricot, 2-3 ft. .\$.149 ea.  
Early Golden Apricot, 1-2 ft. .\$.89 ea.  
Early Golden Apricot, 2-3 ft. .\$.149 ea.  
Nectarine, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Nectarine, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Damon Plum, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Damon Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Red June Plum, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Red June Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Bruce Plum, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Bruce Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Methley Plum, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Methley Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Burbank Plum, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Burbank Plum, 2 1/2-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.

### DWARF FRUIT TREES— 2 or 3 Years Old

Dwarf Elberta Peach, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Elberta Peach, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Belle of Ga. Peach, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Yellow Del. Apple, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Early McIntosh Apple, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Jonathan Apple, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Lodi Apple, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Cortland Apple, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Northern Spy Apple, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Yellow Trans. Apple, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Yellow Trans. Apple, 4-5 ft. .\$.495 ea.  
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2-3 ft. .\$.349 ea.  
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2-3 ft. .\$.298 ea.

### VINES—1 or 2 Years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
Wisteria, Purple, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.69 ea.  
Bittersweet, 1 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
\*Clematis Vine-White, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
Grapes, Luttie or Niagara, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Grapes, Concord or Fredonia,  
1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Grapes, Delaware or Catawba,  
1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Kudzu Vine, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.29 ea.  
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
\*Truemoet Creeper, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.29 ea.  
Yellow Jasmine, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
\*Vince Minor Clumps .\$.10 ea.  
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. .\$.29 ea.

English Ivy, 4-8 inch .\$.29 ea.  
Boston Ivy, 4-8 inch .\$.29 ea.  
Euonymus Coloratus, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.29 ea.  
Ajuga Bronze Ground Cover,  
1 yr. .\$.19 ea.  
Euonymus Kewensis, 1/2 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Virginia Creeper, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.29 ea.

### NUT TREES—1 or 2 Years Old

Hazel Nut, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Hazel Nut, 3-5 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Butternut, 1-2 ft. .\$.89 ea.  
Butternut, 3-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Chinese Chestnut, 1-2 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Chinese Chestnut, 3-5 ft. .\$.198 ea.  
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
Stuart Pecan-Papershell, 2 ft. .\$.298 ea.  
Mahan Pecan-Papershell, 3 1/2-5 .\$.595 ea.  
Mahan Pecan-Papershell, 3-5 ft. .\$.595 ea.  
Black Walnut, 1-2 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Black Walnut, 3-5 ft. .\$.149 ea.  
English Walnut, 2-3 ft. .\$.498 ea.  
Shell Bark Hickory, 1-2 ft. .\$.98 ea.  
American Beech, Collected, 3-4 .\$.98 ea.  
Japanese Walnut, 3-4 ft. .\$.198 ea.

### EVERGREENS—1 or 2 Years Old

Glossy Abelia, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
\*American Holly, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
\*Rhododendron, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Pfitzer Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Cherry Laurel, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.29 ea.  
Nandina, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Boxwood, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Irish Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
Savin Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
Red Berry Pyracantha, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.69 ea.  
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, 1/2-1 .\$.69 ea.  
Burfordi Holly, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Dwarf Burfordi Holly, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.89 ea.  
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
Colorado Blue Spruce, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
\*Mountain Laurel, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
\*Canadian Hemlock, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.29 ea.  
\*Short Leaf Pine, 1 ft. .\$.29 ea.  
Slash Pine, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.29 ea.  
\*Red Cedar, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.19 ea.  
Hetzli Holly, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Japanese Holly, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Foster Holly, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Helleri Holly, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.69 ea.  
East Palatka Holly, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
Chinese Holly, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.69 ea.  
Andorra Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Cedrus Deodara, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.69 ea.  
Jap Yew, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Baker Arborvitae, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
Berkman's Arborvitae, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
Globe Arborvitae, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
Greek Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
Gardenia-White, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.69 ea.  
Camellia-Red, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Norway Spruce, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Euonymus Radican, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
Euonymus Manhattan, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Euonymus Pulchellus, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.69 ea.  
Euonymus Dupont, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
\*White Pine, 1 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
Austrian Pine, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Mugho Pine, 3-5 inch .\$.49 ea.  
Scotch Pine, 3-5 inch .\$.39 ea.  
Western Yellow Pine, 3-5 inch .\$.39 ea.  
White Spruce, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Serbian Spruce, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Douglas Fir, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Cleyera Japonica, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Elaeagnus Fruitlandi, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Thorny Elaeagnus, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Hetzli Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.59 ea.  
Sargent Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Shore Juniper, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.79 ea.  
Yupon Holly, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Mahonia Beali, 3-5 inch .\$.49 ea.  
Gray Carpet Ground Cover,  
3-5 inch .\$.98 ea.  
Blue Rug Ground Cover, 3-5 inch. .\$.98 ea.

### BERRY PLANTS, ETC.— 1 or 2 Years Old

Black Raspberry, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Red Everbearing Raspberry,  
1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Dewberry, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Boysenberry, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.49 ea.  
Blackberry, 1/2-1 ft. .\$.39 ea.  
Gooseberry, 2 yr., 1 ft. .\$.149 ea.  
Figs, 1-2 ft. .\$.149 ea.

### BULBS AND PERENNIALS— 1 or 2 Years Old

3 Pampas Grass, White Plumes .\$.139  
12 Hibiscus, Mallow Marvel  
in Mixed Colors .\$.139  
B Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors,  
Roots .\$.149  
10 Cannas, Red, Pink, Yellow .\$.198  
20 Iris, Blue or Purple .\$.198  
\*20 Day Lilies, Roots, Orange Flwrs. .\$.139  
6 Fancy Leaf Caladium,  
Red, White .\$.198

50 Gladiolus, Mixed Colors .\$.298  
6 Candytuft (Iberis), Semp. White .\$.139  
6 Babysbreath, White .\$.139  
6 Shasta Daisy, Alaska .\$.139  
6 Lupines, Mixed Colors .\$.139  
5 Sedium, Dragon Blood .\$.139  
4 Clematis, Yellow .\$.139  
8 Fall Asters, Red or White .\$.139  
8 Fall Asters, Pink or Lavender .\$.139  
\*6 Yucca, Candle of Heaven .\$.139  
2 Peonies, Red, Pink or White .\$.139  
5 Mums, Red or Yellow .\$.139  
3 Dahlias, Red or Pink .\$.139  
3 Dahlias, Purple or Yellow .\$.139  
3 Liriope, Big Blue .\$.139

### BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE— 1 or 2 Years Old

10 Rhubarb, 1 year Roots .\$.198  
10 Asparagus, 1 year Roots .\$.100  
25 Strawberry, Blakemore or  
Tenn. Beauty .\$.198  
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry .\$.200  
100 South Privet, 1-2 ft. .\$.398  
25 North Privet, 1-2 ft. .\$.398  
25 California Privet, 1-2 ft. .\$.398  
25 Multiflora Rose, 1-2 ft. .\$.498

### NATIVE WILD FLOWERS— 1 or 2 Years Old Collected from the Mountains

5 Lady's Slipper, Pink .\$.139  
6 Dutchman Breeches, White .\$.139  
4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Purple .\$.139  
20 Hardy Garden Violet, Blue .\$.139  
3 Partridge Berry .\$.139  
3 Passionflower .\$.139  
6 Bird Foot Violet, Blue .\$.139  
6 Trilliums, Mixed Colors .\$.139  
6 Blue Bells .\$.139  
6 Maiden Hair Fern .\$.139  
8 Hayscented Fern .\$.139  
10 Christmas Fern .\$.139  
4 Cinnamon Fern .\$.139  
3 Royal Fern .\$.139  
6 White Violets .\$.139  
6 Hepatic, Mixed Colors .\$.139  
4 Solomon Seal, White .\$.139  
4 Sweet Williams, Pink .\$.139  
4 Star Grass, White .\$.139  
4 Golden Seal, White .\$.139  
6 May Apple, White .\$.139  
6 Cardinal Flower, Red .\$.139

### FLOWERING SHRUBS

10 Witch Hazel, 6-10 inch .\$.395  
10 Weigela Red, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 Red Bush Honeysuckle, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 Pink Spirea, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Sweet Shrub, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Red Flowering Quince, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 Pussy Willow, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 Deutzia, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Jap. Snowball, 6-10 inch .\$.298  
10 Hypericum Yellow, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Rose of Sharon, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Red Ozier Dogwood, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Forsythia Yellow, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Pink Weigela, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Hydrangea P. G., 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 Spirea Van Houttei, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 Hydrangea Arborcescens, 6-10 .\$.119  
10 Althea Red, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Mockorange, 6-10 inch .\$.119

### NUT TREES

10 Hazel Nut, 6-10 inch .\$.495  
10 Hardy Pecan Seedling, 6-10 inch .\$.495  
10 Black Walnut, 6-10 inch .\$.295  
10 Chinese Chestnuts, 6-10 inch .\$.495

### FLOWERING TREES

10 Tulip Trees, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 European Mt. Ash, 6-10 inch .\$.495  
10 White Flr. Dogwood, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 American Red Bud, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Mimosa Pink, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Black Locust, 6-10 inch .\$.139  
10 Golden Rain Tree, 6-10 inch .\$.495

### SHADE TREES

10 Black Gum, 6-10 inch .\$.139  
10 White Birch, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 American Elm, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Sycamore, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Lombardy Poplar, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Pin Oak, 6-10 inch .\$.395  
10 Silver Maple, 6-10 inch .\$.139  
10 Chinese Elm, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Green Weeping Willow, 6-10 in. .\$.198  
10 Scarlet Red Maple, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 White Ash, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Sugar Maple, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Sweet Gum, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Box Elder, 6-10 inch .\$.119  
10 Sourwood, 6-10 inch .\$.139  
10 Honeylocust, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 American Hornbeam, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 Northern Hackberry, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 Ginko, 6-10 inch .\$.495  
10 China Berry, 6-10 inch .\$.198  
10 Golden Weeping Willow, 6-10 in. .\$.198

Plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted except those marked with (\*) asterisks; which means those are collected from the wild state. Inspected by the Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at lower grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REFUND OR REFUND YOUR MONEY. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send 89 cents extra with order for postage and packing. ORDER NOW.

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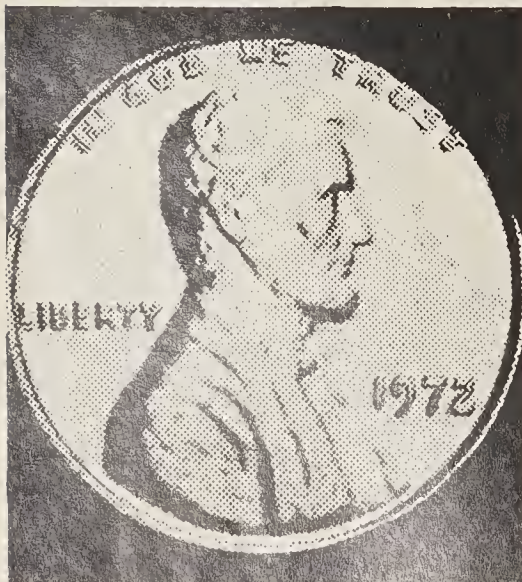
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## Poet's Corner

Jack Frost

Hi! It's me again!

I'm the harbinger of dying foliage, cooler morning air, and in essence, fall.

My white crystal-like blanket covers summer's bloom and roof-tops.

Without fail, innumerable people awaken, peek from behind drawn drapes, rub their sleepy eyes, look in disbelief, and exclaim: "It frosted last night!"

Unnoticeable at first,

Those bright sun rays of summer are getting tardier by the morning, and also cooler.

Although late, the rays rescue the sensitive greenery from my stinging bite, but, I don't despair, for I'll come back.

From where I come and where I goest, no one knows, not even the grasshoppers, of whom I'm the worst enemy.

'Till the next visit . . . goodbye.

Roger Temple  
Four Oaks

Alone

Alone is not just by yourself  
alone is inside  
when you think no one cares  
or when time seems to stop  
on sad moments  
alone is when you write  
a poem, and no one ever  
reads it.

Angela Kennedy  
Cherryville, N.C.

The Times That Used To Be

I often sit and ponder of years sometime ago  
When winter came along and we'd have  
ice and snow.

We filled the porch with wood and water  
in the wooden pail  
All was calm outside except the pattering  
of the hail.

Papa fed the chickens and pigs and saw that  
the horse was fed  
While mama filled the oil lamp so to see and  
fix our bed.

She wrapped us up real good and told us  
to pray a prayer  
Thanking God for food and shelter that we  
were well and all there.

At breakfast she cooked tremblin', baked  
biscuits and fried meat spreading  
gravy over syrup, it froze,  
But my, it was good to eat.

We had no T.V. or radio to listen to or see  
We nestled back and heard them tell, of their  
times that used to be.

Mrs. Lomie McNeill  
Broadway



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IN LOTS OF 16 ALL SHIPPING PAID



**SUGAR MAPLE** (acer saccharum)  
The largest of all maples, and its beautiful array of yellow and orange hues make it a sight to remember due to the foliage thickness — A very hardy northern and southern tree and will grow up to 60 feet. (shipped at 5 to 7 feet).



**E. WHITE BIRCH** (betula verrucosa)  
This beautiful tree has very delicate foliage with snowy white bark, and a compact form — It can be seen growing in all different climates and the multi-trunk (clump) effect can be obtained by planting two or more trees next to one another. It is also a rapid grower. (shipped at 5 to 7 feet).



**RED MAPLE** (acer rubrum)  
This is one of the most beautiful of all shade trees. Besides having brilliant scarlet red leaves in the fall of the year, it has another excellent trait — It is an extremely fast grower. It is very easily transplanted and many experts agree it will grow practically anywhere in the U.S.A. Grows to 60 feet. (shipped at 5 to 7 feet).



**WEeping WILLOW** (salix babylonica) This tree the hardiest of all willows, and has clear golden yellow and green leaves, the leaves appear early in Spring and one of the last to lose its leaves. A "super fast" growing tree at the rate of 5 to 6 feet per year. An excellent buy. (shipped at 5 to 7 ft.).



**TULIP TREE** (liriodendron tulipifera)  
This fast growing tree reaches heights of 80 feet or more. It also resembles the magnolia and is a hardy tree for all areas. (shipped at 5 to 7 ft.).

### "3 WAY GUARANTEE"

1. All shade trees regardless of the number ordered will be 5 to 7 feet, and all bonus trees will be 4 to 6 feet. All Shipping Paid.
2. Trees advertised in your area will live in your area.
3. All trees are guaranteed to live and if by mere chance any fail to live they will be replaced free of charge for three years.

### BONUS TREE OFFER

You may purchase up to as many bonus trees as you do shade trees — for example if you purchase 4 shade trees you may order either 1-2-3 or 4 bonus trees or none. Each bonus tree costs only .50¢ each in any combination. All bonus tree orders must be placed at the same time as the shade tree order.

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Please send me the number and variety of these beautiful trees as indicated below at the proper time in my area. All orders acknowledged for shipping date.

- |                             |                                |         |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|---------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2  | SHADE TREES or any Combination | \$ 7.98 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 4  | SHADE TREES or any Combination | \$12.98 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6  | SHADE TREES or any Combination | \$17.98 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8  | SHADE TREES or any Combination | \$22.98 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 16 | SHADE TREES or any Combination | \$31.98 |

### NO. SHADE TREES

- ☐ Sugar Maple  
☐ White Birch  
☐ Red Maple  
☐ W. Willow  
☐ Tulip Tree

### NO. BONUS TREES

- ☐ W. Dogwood  
☐ Redbud

AMT. SHADE TREE ORDER	\$
SEND _____ BONUS TREES @ .50 ea. (No obligation)	\$
ADD SALES TAX WHERE APPLICABLE	\$
GRAND TOTAL ENCL. BY	
<input type="checkbox"/> CASH <input type="checkbox"/> CHECK <input type="checkbox"/> M.O.	\$

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

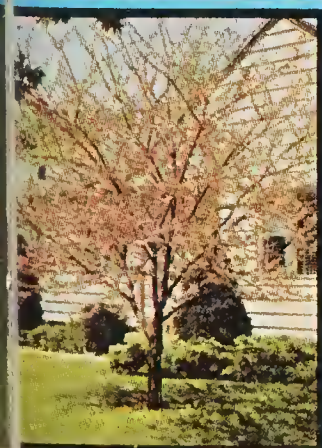
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## FANTASTIC .50c BONUS TREES

## ALL BONUS TREES SHIPPED AT 4 TO 6 FEET



**RED BUD** (cercis canadensis)  
This beautiful flowering tree is native to both the north and south and thereby extremely hardy. It blooms at the same time as the dogwoods and its gorgeous pink flowers form a lovely combination with the dogwoods. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 4 to 6 feet).



**WHITE DOGWOOD** (cornus florida)  
This beautiful flowering tree has large white blossoms, and can be seen in all parts of the country. Its foliage is attractive all summer and has beautiful fall colors, as the red berries hang on most of the winter. Grows to 25 feet. (shipped at 4 to 6 feet).



# BEGONIA

# Hanging Basket

## only 10¢

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FLOWER-OF-THE-MONTH is operated on the complete trust of its members. This entitles you to charge your merchandise and not pay for it until you have received and inspected your purchase. You get your Valuable trial membership, your introductory Begonia Basket and your FREE GARDEN NEWS each month. We know you will be satisfied with the fine quality of each selection and as thousands of members have found out, you can make tremendous savings year after year. Join today by mailing Coupon and 10¢ now.

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Enclosed is 10c. Please send me the BEGONIA HANGING BASKET postpaid and enroll me as a member in Flower-of-the-Month. I will receive FREE every month the informative GARDEN NEWS announcing next month's selection and the low priced alternates available. If I do not want the selection, I merely return the reject form supplied. All I need do is purchase a minimum of 4 items during the next 12 months after which I may drop my membership at any time. I also receive a Dividend Coupon with each monthly selection. My membership entitles me to all other privileges and benefits, including FREE GARDEN NEWS MAGAZINE each month.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

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#### What FLOWER-OF-THE-MONTH Does for You

You can match the thrill and satisfaction of growing flowers in your own garden. That's why Flower-of-the-Month is set up for flower lovers like yourself. It is designed to help you get more enjoyment from your garden by introducing many ideas, unusual plants and flowers, in addition to the old favorites. All year long outdoor or indoor planting monthly selections for the seasons are picked by our experts from rare and interesting stock gathered from all over the world. Our mass buying power means unusually low, low prices for our members.

Each month you'll receive the interesting GARDEN NEWS magazine with full pictures announcing the following month's selection plus many alternates available. You always have your choice each month of taking a month's selection or not. GARDEN NEWS also contains gardening hints, facts, useful legends, and tells about other unusual and popular plants for the garden.

Only low prices... but bonuses galore! With each monthly selection accepted, you receive a FREE Dividend Coupon, redeemable toward specially featured garden selections which will be offered on a regular basis.

There are no dues... no risk. You may cancel your membership at any time after taking as few as 4 items within the next 12 months. Over 100 selections will be available, ranging in price from \$1.00 up.

It's guaranteed... if you are not completely satisfied with your Bonus, you may return it and cancel your membership with no obligation. Further, if you are not satisfied with any other selections you receive from us, you can return them within 10 days without paying one cent. Any item not growing to your satisfaction will be replaced FREE (2 year limit).

Mail Coupon for the 10c Begonia Basket and the fun of an experimental membership in Flower-of-the-Month.

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